

THE WEATHER

Today and Friday — Continued warm. Sun, 77 to 83; Mon. 70 to 80; Tues. 65 to 75; Wed. 60 to 70; Thurs. 55 to 65; Fri. 50 to 60; Sat. 45 to 55; Sun. 40 to 50; Mon. 35 to 45; Tues. 30 to 40; Wed. 25 to 35; Thurs. 20 to 30; Fri. 15 to 25; Sat. 10 to 20; Sun. 5 to 15; Mon. 0 to 10; Tues. -5 to 5; Wed. -10 to 0; Thurs. -15 to -5; Fri. -20 to -10; Sat. -25 to -15; Sun. -30 to -20; Mon. -35 to -25; Tues. -40 to -30; Wed. -45 to -35; Thurs. -50 to -40; Fri. -55 to -45; Sat. -60 to -50; Sun. -65 to -55; Mon. -70 to -60; Tues. -75 to -65; Wed. -80 to -70; Thurs. -85 to -75; Fri. -90 to -80; Sat. -95 to -85; Sun. -100 to -90; Mon. -105 to -95; Tues. -110 to -100; Wed. -115 to -105; Thurs. -120 to -110; Fri. -125 to -115; Sat. -130 to -120; Sun. -135 to -125; Mon. -140 to -130; Tues. -145 to -135; Wed. -150 to -140; Thurs. -155 to -145; Fri. -160 to -150; Sat. -165 to -155; Sun. -170 to -160; Mon. -175 to -165; Tues. -180 to -170; Wed. -185 to -175; Thurs. -190 to -180; Fri. -195 to -185; Sat. -200 to -190; Sun. -205 to -195; Mon. -210 to -200; Tues. -215 to -205; Wed. -220 to -210; Thurs. -225 to -215; Fri. -230 to -220; Sat. -235 to -225; Sun. -240 to -230; Mon. -245 to -235; Tues. -250 to -240; Wed. -255 to -245; Thurs. -260 to -250; Fri. -265 to -255; Sat. -270 to -260; Sun. -275 to -265; Mon. -280 to -270; Tues. -285 to -275; Wed. -290 to -280; Thurs. -295 to -285; Fri. -300 to -290; Sat. -305 to -295; Sun. -310 to -300; Mon. -315 to -305; Tues. -320 to -310; Wed. -325 to -315; Thurs. -330 to -320; Fri. -335 to -325; Sat. -340 to -330; Sun. -345 to -335; Mon. -350 to -340; Tues. -355 to -345; Wed. -360 to -350; Thurs. -365 to -355; Fri. -370 to -360; Sat. -375 to -365; Sun. -380 to -370; Mon. -385 to -375; Tues. -390 to -380; Wed. -395 to -385; Thurs. -400 to -390; Fri. -405 to -395; Sat. -410 to -400; Sun. -415 to -405; Mon. -420 to -410; Tues. -425 to -415; Wed. -430 to -420; Thurs. -435 to -425; Fri. -440 to -430; Sat. -445 to -435; Sun. -450 to -440; Mon. -455 to -445; Tues. -460 to -450; Wed. -465 to -455; Thurs. -470 to -460; Fri. -475 to -465; Sat. -480 to -470; Sun. -485 to -475; Mon. -490 to -480; Tues. -495 to -485; Wed. -500 to -490; Thurs. -505 to -495; Fri. -510 to -500; Sat. -515 to -505; Sun. -520 to -510; Mon. -525 to -515; Tues. -530 to -520; Wed. -535 to -525; Thurs. -540 to -530; Fri. -545 to -535; Sat. -550 to -540; Sun. -555 to -545; Mon. -560 to -550; Tues. -565 to -555; Wed. -570 to -560; Thurs. -575 to -565; Fri. -580 to -570; Sat. -585 to -575; Sun. -590 to -580; Mon. -595 to -585; Tues. -600 to -590; Wed. -605 to -595; Thurs. -610 to -600; Fri. -615 to -605; Sat. -620 to -610; Sun. -625 to -615; Mon. -630 to -620; Tues. -635 to -625; Wed. -640 to -630; Thurs. -645 to -635; Fri. -650 to -640; Sat. -655 to -645; Sun. -660 to -650; Mon. -665 to -655; Tues. -670 to -660; Wed. -675 to -665; Thurs. -680 to -670; Fri. -685 to -675; Sat. -690 to -680; Sun. -695 to -685; Mon. -700 to -690; Tues. -705 to -695; Wed. -710 to -700; Thurs. -715 to -705; Fri. -720 to -710; Sat. -725 to -715; Sun. -730 to -720; Mon. -735 to -725; Tues. -740 to -730; Wed. -745 to -735; Thurs. -750 to -740; Fri. -755 to -745; Sat. -760 to -750; Sun. -765 to -755; Mon. -770 to -760; Tues. -775 to -765; Wed. -780 to -770; Thurs. -785 to -775; Fri. -790 to -780; Sat. -795 to -785; Sun. -800 to -790; Mon. -805 to -795; Tues. -810 to -800; Wed. -815 to -805; Thurs. -820 to -810; Fri. -825 to -815; Sat. -830 to -820; Sun. -835 to -825; Mon. -840 to -830; Tues. -845 to -835; Wed. -850 to -840; Thurs. -855 to -845; Fri. -860 to -850; Sat. -865 to -855; Sun. -870 to -860; Mon. -875 to -865; Tues. -880 to -870; Wed. -885 to -875; Thurs. -890 to -880; Fri. -895 to -885; Sat. -900 to -890; Sun. -905 to -895; Mon. -910 to -900; Tues. -915 to -895; Wed. -920 to -905; Thurs. -925 to -910; Fri. -930 to -915; Sat. -935 to -920; Sun. -940 to -930; Mon. -945 to -935; Tues. -950 to -940; Wed. -955 to -945; Thurs. -960 to -950; Fri. -965 to -955; Sat. -970 to -960; Sun. -975 to -965; Mon. -980 to -970; Tues. -985 to -975; Wed. -990 to -980; Thurs. -995 to -985; Fri. -1000 to -990; Sat. -1005 to -995; Sun. -1010 to -1000; Mon. -1015 to -1005; Tues. -1020 to -1010; Wed. -1025 to -1015; Thurs. -1030 to -1020; Fri. -1035 to -1025; Sat. -1040 to -1030; Sun. -1045 to -1035; Mon. -1050 to -1040; Tues. -1055 to -1045; Wed. -1060 to -1050; Thurs. -1065 to -1055; Fri. -1070 to -1060; Sat. -1075 to -1065; Sun. -1080 to -1070; Mon. -1085 to -1075; Tues. -1090 to -1080; Wed. -1095 to -1085; Thurs. -1100 to -1090; Fri. -1105 to -1095; Sat. -1110 to -1100; Sun. -1115 to -1105; Mon. -1120 to -1110; Tues. -1125 to -1115; Wed. -1130 to -1120; Thurs. -1135 to -1125; Fri. -1140 to -1130; Sat. -1145 to -1135; Sun. -1150 to -1140; Mon. -1155 to -1145; Tues. -1160 to -1150; Wed. -1165 to -1155; Thurs. -1170 to -1160; Fri. -1175 to -1165; Sat. -1180 to -1170; Sun. -1185 to -1175; Mon. -1190 to -1180; Tues. -1195 to -1185; Wed. -1200 to -1190; Thurs. -1205 to -1195; Fri. -1210 to -1200; Sat. -1215 to -1205; Sun. -1220 to -1210; Mon. -1225 to -1215; Tues. -1230 to -1220; Wed. -1235 to -1225; Thurs. -1240 to -1230; Fri. -1245 to -1235; Sat. -1250 to -1240; Sun. -1255 to -1245; Mon. -1260 to -1250; Tues. -1265 to -1255; Wed. -1270 to -1260; Thurs. -1275 to -1265; Fri. -1280 to -1270; Sat. -1285 to -1275; Sun. -1290 to -1280; Mon. -1295 to -1285; Tues. -1300 to -1290; Wed. -1305 to -1295; Thurs. -1310 to -1300; Fri. -1315 to -1305; Sat. -1320 to -1310; Sun. -1325 to -1315; Mon. -1330 to -1320; Tues. -1335 to -1325; Wed. -1340 to -1330; Thurs. -1345 to -1335; Fri. -1350 to -1340; Sat. -1355 to -1345; Sun. -1360 to -1350; Mon. -1365 to -1355; Tues. -1370 to -1360; Wed. -1375 to -1365; Thurs. -1380 to -1370; Fri. -1385 to -1375; Sat. -1390 to -1380; Sun. -1395 to -1385; Mon. -1400 to -1390; Tues. -1405 to -1395; Wed. -1410 to -1400; Thurs. -1415 to -1405; Fri. -1420 to -1410; Sat. -1425 to -1415; Sun. -1430 to -1420; Mon. -1435 to -1425; Tues. -1440 to -1430; Wed. -1445 to -1435; Thurs. -1450 to -1440; Fri. -1455 to -1445; Sat. -1460 to -1450; Sun. -1465 to -1455; Mon. -1470 to -1460; Tues. -1475 to -1465; Wed. -1480 to -1470; Thurs. -1485 to -1475; Fri. -1490 to -1480; Sat. -1495 to -1485; Sun. -1500 to -1490; Mon. -1505 to -1495; Tues. -1510 to -1500; Wed. -1515 to -1505; Thurs. -1520 to -1510; Fri. -1525 to -1515; Sat. -1530 to -1520; Sun. -1535 to -1525; Mon. -1540 to -1530; Tues. -1545 to -1535; Wed. -1550 to -1540; Thurs. -1555 to -1545; Fri. -1560 to -1550; Sat. -1565 to -1555; Sun. -1570 to -1560; Mon. -1575 to -1565; Tues. -1580 to -1570; Wed. -1585 to -1575; Thurs. -1590 to -1580; Fri. -1595 to -1585; Sat. -1600 to -1590; Sun. -1605 to -1595; Mon. -1610 to -1600; Tues. -1615 to -1605; Wed. -1620 to -1610; Thurs. -1625 to -1615; Fri. -1630 to -1620; Sat. -1635 to -1625; Sun. -1640 to -1630; Mon. -1645 to -1635; Tues. -1650 to -1640; Wed. -1655 to -1645; Thurs. -1660 to -1650; Fri. -1665 to -1655; Sat. -1670 to -1660; Sun. -1675 to -1665; Mon. -1680 to -1670; Tues. -1685 to -1675; Wed. -1690 to -1680; Thurs. -1695 to -1685; Fri. -1700 to -1690; Sat. -1705 to -1695; Sun. -1710 to -1700; Mon. -1715 to -1705; Tues. -1720 to -1710; Wed. -1725 to -1715; Thurs. -1730 to -1720; Fri. -1735 to -1725; Sat. -1740 to -1730; Sun. -1745 to -1735; Mon. -1750 to -1740; Tues. -1755 to -1745; Wed. -1760 to -1750; Thurs. -1765 to -1755; Fri. -1770 to -1760; Sat. -1775 to -1765; Sun. -1780 to -1770; Mon. -1785 to -1775; Tues. -1790 to -1780; Wed. -1795 to -1785; Thurs. -1800 to -1790; Fri. -1805 to -1795; Sat. -1810 to -1800; Sun. -1815 to -1805; Mon. -1820 to -1810; Tues. -1825 to -1815; Wed. -1830 to -1820; Thurs. -1835 to -1825; Fri. -1840 to -1830; Sat. -1845 to -1835; Sun. -1850 to -1840; Mon. -1855 to -1845; Tues. -1860 to -1850; Wed. -1865 to -1855; Thurs. -1870 to -1860; Fri. -1875 to -1865; Sat. -1880 to -1870; Sun. -1885 to -1875; Mon. -1890 to -1880; Tues. -1895 to -1885; Wed. -1900 to -1890; Thurs. -1905 to -1895; Fri. -1910 to -1900; Sat. -1915 to -1905; Sun. -1920 to -1910; Mon. -1925 to -1915; Tues. -1930 to -1920; Wed. -1935 to -1925; Thurs. -1940 to -1930; Fri. -1945 to -1935; Sat. -1950 to -1940; Sun. -1955 to -1945; Mon. -1960 to -1950; Tues. -1965 to -1955; Wed. -1970 to -1960; Thurs. -1975 to -1965; Fri. -1980 to -1970; Sat. -1985 to -1975; Sun. -1990 to -1980; Mon. -1995 to -1985; Tues. -2000 to -1990; Wed. -2005 to -1995; Thurs. -2010 to -2000; Fri. -2015 to -2005; Sat. -2020 to -2010; Sun. -2025 to -2015; Mon. -2030 to -2020; Tues. -2035 to -2025; Wed. -2040 to -2030; Thurs. -2045 to -2035; Fri. -2050 to -2040; Sat. -2055 to -2045; Sun. -2060 to -2050; Mon. -2065 to -2055; Tues. -2070 to -2060; Wed. -2075 to -2065; Thurs. -2080 to -2070; Fri. -2085 to -2075; Sat. -2090 to -2080; Sun. -2095 to -2085; Mon. -2100 to -2090; Tues. -2105 to -2095; Wed. -2110 to -2100; Thurs. -2115 to -2105; Fri. -2120 to -2110; Sat. -2125 to -2115; Sun. -2130 to -2120; Mon. -2135 to -2125; Tues. -2140 to -2130; Wed. -2145 to -2135; Thurs. -2150 to -2140; Fri. -2155 to -2145; Sat. -2160 to -2150; Sun. -2165 to -2155; Mon. -2170 to -2160; Tues. -2175 to -2165; Wed. -2180 to -2170; Thurs. -2185 to -2175; Fri. -2190 to -2180; Sat. -2195 to -2185; Sun. -2200 to -2190; Mon. -2205 to -2195; Tues. -2210 to -2200; Wed. -2215 to -2205; Thurs. -2220 to -2210; Fri. -2225 to -2215; Sat. -2230 to -2220; Sun. -2235 to -2225; Mon. -2240 to -2230; Tues. -2245 to -2235; Wed. -2250 to -2240; Thurs. -2255 to -2245; Fri. -2260 to -2250; Sat. -2265 to -2255; Sun. -2270 to -2260; Mon. -2275 to -2265; Tues. -2280 to -2270; Wed. -2285 to -2275; Thurs. -2290 to -2280; Fri. -2295 to -2285; Sat. -2300 to -2290; Sun. -2305 to -2295; Mon. -2310 to -2300; Tues. -2315 to -2305; Wed. -2320 to -2310; Thurs. -2325 to -2315; Fri. -2330 to -2320; Sat. -2335 to -2325; Sun. -2340 to -2330; Mon. -2345 to -2335; Tues. -2350 to -2340; Wed. -2355 to -2345; Thurs. -2360 to -2350; Fri. -2365 to -2355; Sat. -2370 to -2360; Sun. -2375 to -2365; Mon. -2380 to -2370; Tues. -2385 to -2375; Wed. -2390 to -2380; Thurs. -2395 to -2385; Fri. -2400 to -2390; Sat. -2405 to -2395; Sun. -2410 to -2400; Mon. -2415 to -2405; Tues. -2420 to -2410; Wed. -2425 to -2415; Thurs. -2430 to -2420; Fri. -2435 to -2425; Sat. -2440 to -2430; Sun. -2445 to -2435; Mon. -2450 to -2440; Tues. -2455 to -2445; Wed. -2460 to -2450; Thurs. -2465 to -2455; Fri. -2470 to -2460; Sat. -2475 to -2465; Sun. -2480 to -2470; Mon. -2485 to -2475; Tues. -2490 to -2480; Wed. -2495 to -2485; Thurs. -2500 to -2490; Fri. -2505 to -2495; Sat. -2510 to -2500; Sun. -2515 to -2505; Mon. -2520 to -2510; Tues. -2525 to -2515; Wed. -2530 to -2520; Thurs. -2535 to -2525; Fri. -2540 to -2530; Sat. -2545 to -2535; Sun. -2550 to -2540; Mon. -2555 to -2545; Tues. -2560 to -2550; Wed. -2565 to -2555; Thurs. -2570 to -2560; Fri. -2575 to -2565; Sat. -2580 to -2570; Sun. -2585 to -2575; Mon. -2590 to -2580; Tues. -2595 to -2585; Wed. -2600 to -2590; Thurs. -2605 to -2595; Fri. -2610 to -2600; Sat. -2615 to -2605; Sun. -2620 to -2610; Mon. -2625 to -2615; Tues. -2630 to -2620; Wed. -2635 to -2625; Thurs. -2640 to -2630; Fri. -2645 to -2635; Sat. -2650 to -2640; Sun. -2655 to -2645; Mon. -2660 to -2650; Tues. -2665 to -2655; Wed. -2670 to -2660; Thurs. -2675 to -2665; Fri. -2680 to -2670; Sat. -2685 to -2675; Sun. -2690 to -2680; Mon. -2695 to -2685; Tues. -2700 to -2690; Wed. -2705 to -2695; Thurs. -2710 to -2700; Fri. -2715 to -2705; Sat. -2720 to -2710; Sun. -2725 to -2715; Mon. -2730 to -2720; Tues. -2735 to -2725; Wed. -2740 to -2730; Thurs. -2745 to -2735; Fri. -2750 to -2740; Sat. -2755 to -2745; Sun. -2760 to -2750; Mon. -2765 to -2755; Tues. -2770 to -2760; Wed. -2775 to -2765; Thurs. -2780 to -2770; Fri. -2785 to -2775; Sat. -2790 to -2780; Sun. -2795 to -2785; Mon. -2800 to -2790; Tues. -2805 to -2795; Wed. -2810 to -2800; Thurs. -2815 to -2805; Fri. -2820 to -2810; Sat. -2825 to -2815; Sun. -2830 to -2820; Mon. -2835 to -2825; Tues. -2840 to -2830; Wed. -2845 to -2835; Thurs. -2850 to -2840; Fri. -2855 to -2845; Sat. -2860 to -2850; Sun. -2865 to -2855; Mon. -2870 to -2860; Tues. -2875 to -2865; Wed. -2880 to -2870; Thurs. -2885 to -2875; Fri. -2890 to -2880; Sat. -2895 to -2885; Sun. -2900 to -2890; Mon. -2905 to -2895; Tues. -2910 to -2900; Wed. -2915 to -2905; Thurs. -2920 to -2910; Fri. -2925 to -2915; Sat. -2930 to -2920; Sun. -2935 to -2925; Mon. -2940 to -2930; Tues. -2945 to -2935; Wed. -2950 to -2940; Thurs. -2955 to -2945; Fri. -2960 to -2950; Sat. -2965 to -2955; Sun. -2970 to -2960; Mon. -2975 to -2965; Tues. -2980 to -2970; Wed. -2985 to -2975; Thurs. -2990 to -2980; Fri. -2995 to -2985; Sat. -3000 to -2990; Sun. -3005 to -2995; Mon. -3010 to -3000; Tues. -3015 to -3005; Wed. -3020 to -3010; Thurs. -3025 to -3015; Fri. -3030 to -3020; Sat. -3035 to -3025; Sun. -3040 to -3030; Mon. -3045 to -3035; Tues. -3050 to -3040; Wed. -3055 to -3045; Thurs. -3060 to -3050; Fri. -3065 to -3055; Sat. -3070 to -3060; Sun. -3075 to -3065; Mon. -3080 to -3070; Tues. -3085 to -3075; Wed. -3090 to -3080; Thurs. -3095 to -3085; Fri. -3100 to -3090; Sat. -3105 to -3095; Sun. -3110 to -3100; Mon. -3115 to -3105; Tues. -3120 to -3110; Wed. -3125 to -3115; Thurs. -3130 to -3120; Fri. -3135 to -3125; Sat. -3140 to -3130; Sun. -3145 to -3135; Mon. -3150 to -3140; Tues. -3155 to -3145; Wed. -3160 to -3150; Thurs. -3165 to -3155; Fri. -3170 to -3160; Sat. -3175 to -3165; Sun. -3180 to -3170; Mon. -3185 to -3175; Tues. -3190 to -3180; Wed. -3195 to -3185; Thurs. -3200 to -3190; Fri. -3205 to -3195; Sat. -3210 to -3200; Sun. -3215 to -3205; Mon. -3220 to -3210; Tues. -3225 to -3215; Wed. -3230 to -3220; Thurs. -3235 to -3225; Fri. -3240 to -3230; Sat. -3245 to -3235; Sun. -3250 to -3240; Mon. -3255 to -3245; Tues. -3260 to -3250; Wed. -3265 to -3255; Thurs. -3270 to -3260; Fri. -3275 to -3265; Sat. -3280 to -3270; Sun. -3285 to -3275; Mon. -3290 to -3280; Tues. -3295 to -3285; Wed. -3300 to -3290; Thurs. -3305 to -3295; Fri. -3310 to -3300; Sat. -3315 to -3305; Sun. -3320 to -3310; Mon. -3325 to -3315; Tues. -3330 to -3320; Wed. -3335 to -3325; Thurs. -3340 to -3330; Fri. -3345 to -3335; Sat. -3350 to -3340; Sun. -3355 to -3345; Mon. -3360 to -3350; Tues. -3365 to -3355; Wed. -3370 to -3360; Thurs. -3375 to -3365; Fri. -3380 to -3370; Sat. -3385 to -3375; Sun. -3390 to -3380; Mon. -3395 to -3385; Tues. -3400 to -3390; Wed. -3405 to -3395; Thurs. -3410 to -3400; Fri. -3415 to -3405; Sat. -3420 to -3410; Sun. -3425 to -3415; Mon. -3430 to -3420; Tues. -3435 to -3425; Wed. -3440 to -3430; Thurs. -3445 to -3435; Fri. -3450 to -3440; Sat. -3455 to -3445; Sun. -3460 to -3450; Mon. -3465 to -3455; Tues. -3470 to -3460; Wed. -3475 to -3465; Thurs. -3480 to -3470; Fri. -3485 to -3475; Sat. -3490 to -3480; Sun. -3495 to -3485; Mon. -3500 to -3490; Tues. -3505 to -3495; Wed. -3510 to -3500; Thurs. -3515 to -3505; Fri. -3520 to -3510; Sat. -3525 to -3515; Sun. -3530 to -3520; Mon. -3535 to -3525; Tues. -3540 to -3530; Wed. -3545 to -3535; Thurs. -3550 to -3540; Fri. -3555 to -3545; Sat. -3560 to -3550; Sun. -3565 to -3555; Mon. -3570 to -3560; Tues. -3575 to -3565; Wed. -3580 to -3570; Thurs. -3585 to -3575; Fri. -3590 to -3580; Sat. -3595 to -3585; Sun. -3600 to -3590; Mon. -3605 to -3595; Tues. -3610 to -3600; Wed. -3615 to -3605; Thurs. -3620 to -3610; Fri. -3625 to -3615; Sat. -3630 to -3620; Sun. -3635 to -3625; Mon. -3640 to -3630; Tues. -3645 to -3635; Wed. -3650 to -3640; Thurs. -3655 to -3645; Fri. -3660 to -3650; Sat. -3665 to -3655; Sun. -3670 to -3660; Mon. -3675 to -3665; Tues. -3680 to -3670; Wed. -3685 to -3675; Thurs. -3690 to -3680; Fri. -3695 to -3685; Sat. -3700 to -3690; Sun. -3705 to -3695; Mon. -3710 to -3700; Tues. -3715 to -3705; Wed. -3720 to -3710; Thurs. -3725 to -3715; Fri. -3730 to -3720; Sat. -3735 to -3725; Sun. -3740 to -3730; Mon. -3745 to -3735; Tues. -3750 to -3740; Wed. -3755 to -3745; Thurs. -3760 to -3750; Fri. -3765 to -3755; Sat. -3770 to -3760; Sun. -3775 to -3765; Mon. -3780 to -3770; Tues. -3785 to -3775; Wed. -3790 to -3780; Thurs. -3795 to -3785; Fri. -3800 to -3790; Sat. -3805 to -3795; Sun. -3810 to -3800; Mon. -3815 to -3805; Tues. -3820 to -3810; Wed. -3825 to -3815; Thurs. -3830 to -3820; Fri. -3835 to -3825; Sat. -3840 to -3830; Sun. -3845 to -3835; Mon. -3850 to -3840; Tues. -3855 to -3845; Wed. -3860 to -3850; Thurs. -3865 to -3855; Fri. -3870 to -3860; Sat. -3875 to -3865; Sun. -3880 to -3870; Mon. -3885 to -3875; Tues. -3890 to -3880; Wed. -3895 to -3885; Thurs. -3900 to -3890; Fri. -3905 to -3895; Sat. -3910 to -3900; Sun. -3915 to -3905; Mon. -3920 to -3910; Tues. -3925 to -3915; Wed. -3930 to -3920; Thurs. -3935 to -3925; Fri. -3940 to -3930; Sat. -3945 to -3935; Sun. -3950 to -3940; Mon. -3955 to -3945; Tues. -3960 to -3950; Wed. -3965 to -3955; Thurs. -3970 to -3960; Fri. -3975 to -3965; Sat. -3980 to -3970; Sun. -3985 to -3975; Mon. -3990 to -3980; Tues. -3995 to -3985; Wed. -4000 to -3990; Thurs. -4005 to -3995; Fri. -4010 to -4000; Sat. -4015 to -4005; Sun. -4020 to -4010; Mon. -4025 to -4015; Tues. -4030 to -4020; Wed. -4035 to -4025; Thurs. -4040 to -4030; Fri. -4045 to -4035; Sat. -4050 to -4040; Sun. -4055 to -4045; Mon. -4060 to -4050; Tues. -4065 to -4055; Wed. -4070 to -4060; Thurs. -4075 to -4065; Fri. -4080 to -4070; Sat. -4085 to -4075; Sun. -4090 to -4080; Mon. -4095 to -4085; Tues. -4100 to -4090; Wed. -4105 to -4095; Thurs. -4110 to -4100; Fri. -4115 to -4105; Sat. -4120 to -4110; Sun. -4125 to -4115; Mon. -4130 to -4120; Tues. -4135 to -4125; Wed. -4140 to -4130; Thurs. -4145 to -4135; Fri. -4150 to -4140; Sat. -4155 to -4145; Sun. -4160 to -4150; Mon. -4165 to -4155; Tues. -4170 to -4160; Wed. -4175 to -4165; Thurs. -4180 to -4170; Fri. -4185 to -4175; Sat. -4190 to -4180; Sun. -4195 to -4185; Mon. -4200 to -4190; Tues. -4205 to -4195; Wed. -4210 to -4200; Thurs. -4215 to -4205; Fri. -4220 to -4210; Sat. -4225 to -4215; Sun. -4230 to -4220; Mon. -4235 to -4225; Tues. -4240 to -4230; Wed. -4245 to -4235; Thurs. -4250 to -4240; Fri. -4255 to -4245; Sat. -4260 to -4250; Sun. -4265 to -4255; Mon. -4270 to -4260; Tues. -4275 to -4265; Wed. -4280 to -4270; Thurs. -4285 to -4275; Fri. -4290 to -4280; Sat. -4295 to -4285; Sun. -4300 to -4290; Mon. -4305 to -4295; Tues. -4310 to -4300; Wed. -4315 to -4305; Thurs. -4320 to -4310; Fri. -4325 to -4315; Sat. -4330 to -4320; Sun. -4335 to -4325; Mon. -4340 to -4330; Tues. -4345 to -4335; Wed. -4350 to -4340; Thurs. -4355 to -4345; Fri. -4360 to -4350; Sat. -4365 to -4355; Sun. -4370 to -4360; Mon. -4375 to -4365; Tues. -4380 to -4370; Wed. -4385 to -4375; Thurs. -4390 to -4380; Fri. -4395 to -4385; Sat. -4400 to -4390; Sun. -4405 to -4395; Mon. -4410 to -4400; Tues. -4415 to -4405; Wed. -4420 to -4410; Thurs. -4425 to -4415; Fri. -4430 to -4420; Sat. -4435 to -4425; Sun. -4440 to -4430; Mon. -4445 to -4435; Tues. -4450 to -4440; Wed. -4455 to -4445; Thurs. -4460 to -4450; Fri. -4465 to -4455; Sat. -4470 to -4460; Sun. -4475 to -4465; Mon. -4480 to -4470; Tues. -4485 to -4475; Wed. -4490 to -4480; Thurs. -4495 to -4485; Fri. -4500 to -4

A motor-cyclist was flying through a village when he was pulled up by the police. "Number plate," the policeman said to the man, "where's your number plate?" "Number plate?" The motorist turned round in surprise. "Number plate?" he asked. "Where's my wife and suitcase?"

Little Orphan Annie

Influence of a Good (Little) Woman

—By Gray



SUMMER THEATRE

By MILDRED WILLIAMS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOHNNY REGAN, young man in love with Jean.
JEAN REYNOLDS, Johnny's sweetheart since childhood.
MOLLY, Jean's ambitious young actress.
AUNTIE MASTERS, the theatre's leading lady.
Yesterday, Johnny told Jean that Molly will marry him. Instead of being mad, Jean was angry. His request that she sell or give the theatre to him only made Jean mad. While Johnny told Molly of Jean's refusal, there was a scream. "The lamp turned over! Get out! The theatre is on fire!"

CHAPTER IX

The theatre was on fire. The old lamp had turned over, the kerosene spilled. A spark from the switchboard had ignited the oil. With half of his mind Johnny heard the garbled explanation of the blaze, with the other half he was trying to figure out the quickest way of helping Jean Reynolds save the valuable Cape antiquities she had gathered for the set.

"Cover your face, Molly, and stay close to me. We are going up," Johnny said. "The stairs are on fire," she whimpered. "Get your handkerchief under the drinking fountain. Here, put it over your face. Come along now. Stay close behind me."

He dragged Molly after him. The flames licked at his ankles dangerously. Johnny lifted Molly over the threshold of the stage door.

"Get over there on the lawn and don't come back again," Molly was hysterical. "What are you going to do?" Johnny pushed his way through the screaming crowd of actresses. Choked with smoke, he reached the stage door again just as Jean threw out the Cape's silver service.

"Thank heaven for somebody who was not an actress," Jean said when she saw him. "Get in here and help me, Johnny."

Johnny took her hand. He was amazed at her courage and efficiency. "Everything as far away as possible. Hey, Rex!" she had seen Arnold in the crowd—"Cart your trunk over to the Danbar's lawn as we bring it out!"

Johnny followed her back into the burning theatre. "Fourth of July celebration," as she worked. He glimpsed Jean and Masters sitting on the lawn across the street watching the blaze. Just as if it were a play in progress.

Johnny had never been so tired in his life. He was drenched in the skin Jean showed him, but she ignored her shoulders and went toward the building once more.

"Last trip, Johnny!" He wanted to tell her how brave she was, but there were no words. She slipped against him weakly. "You'll have to go in alone this time," she whispered. "I promised Mrs. Wilson nothing would happen to me."

"Damn the liquor set. I'm taking care of you. Get Dr. Warren, somebody. Jean's fainting."

Johnny's eyelids fluttered. "Go on, I'm all right."

In a daze Johnny found his way across the stage once more. He brought out the liquor set; his pockets were full of tiny glasses.

"Where's Jean?" he asked Earl when the liquor set was pushed safely away.

"Dr. Warren took her home. Her hands were burned. Everything safe."

Johnny wanted to taken back to the people who were in. Can you help me with it?

"Sorry, old man, I'm busy," Earl stammered. "That's what Johnny said and watched him. Where responsibility was this, any?"

Johnny's eyes were on Jean Reynolds, and only Jean Reynolds' request, Carter Earl, as head of the theatre, should have offered assistance.

"So it's up to me, Johnny told himself. The staff spends the night on the lawn where the Portuguese boys can have a go at it."

Johnny's eyes were on Jean Reynolds, and only Jean Reynolds' request, Carter Earl, as head of the theatre, should have offered assistance.

Johnny watched them go down the street. They were black clouds against the still smoldering theatre. He felt disoriented from them as if they were characters in a movie. Rex Arnold, who came up at that moment, was more real and important to him. "Go on, get all this stuff in your station wagon!" Jean got it together for the set, and now that she had up, we'll have to get it back.

Rex helped him pile Hitchcock chairs on top of the highboys and fasten silver sugar bowls to the knees of tables.

"We're sure missed you and Jean this summer," he said. "You earned out a living as a showkeeper and Jean hanging around the theatre."

"I've missed you," Johnny told him. He had missed them. His eyes closed. Then were his folks all right. He laughed bitterly.

"What about you, apprentice? Jean

said you were lousy-dovey."

Johnny didn't answer. He wondered what Masters was saying to Molly at the Inn. They look the worst out of Rex's station wagon and piled in the furniture and valuables.

"Ready to go?" Rex asked, and they threw the car into gear.

From the top of the hill they looked down on the ruins of the theatre. The theatre. What a part it had played in life at Capetown! Johnny recalled how he had sat in the balcony on hot summer afternoons, munching peanuts with a dozen other kids. He remembered the first actress who'd ever smiled at him.

Rex calculated. "Silent as a funeral." "This is a funeral," Johnny told him. "The Wharf Theatre has died. Doesn't it kind of get you?"

Rex said he guessed so, but he thought a drink would fix that up. "All I want is a bed," Johnny murmured. "But I do want to drop by the Meltons to tell Jean not to worry."

Dr. Warren had just left the Meltons and Jean was supposed to be asleep. Rex told him to drop by the Meltons to tell Jean not to worry.

And as he stood beside Jean's bed holding one of her bandaged hands.

"I came to tell you that everything is back where it belongs. But why on earth did you go clear to Chatham for a bell-pull?"

"It was on Mr. Earl's list," she said. "Darling, you look as tired as I do."

Johnny drew himself up with a jerk. He mustn't tell her he would like to put his head in her arms and cry. He mustn't tell her that all he wanted was a friend like Jean, not a sweetheart like Molly.

"Where's Molly?" Jean asked. "She's with Masters at the Inn. I'm supposed to catch up with them, but I'm going home to bed."

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The Gumps

The Whole Town's Talking

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Air-Conditioned

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Appraisal

—By King



Dick Tracy

Tourist

—By Chester Gould



Fools and Her Buddies

Don't Stand Around

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Let Well Enough Alone

—By Hamlin



Animal Crackers



Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



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Curious World

—By William Ferguson



© 1940 THE NEWS SERVICE, INC. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Preparing Warm Welcome for Invaders



Modern "Paul Reveres" and "Minute Men" Guard Against Parachutists

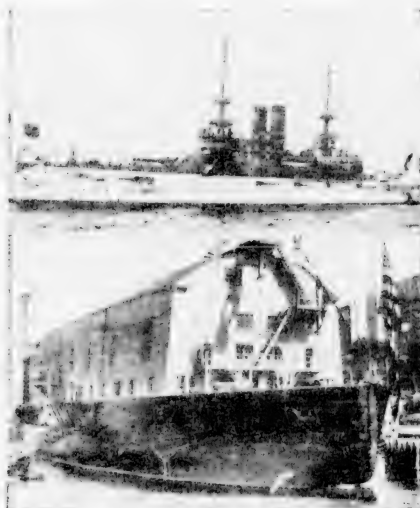


Princess Royal Inspects Own Regiment



Friends For Life

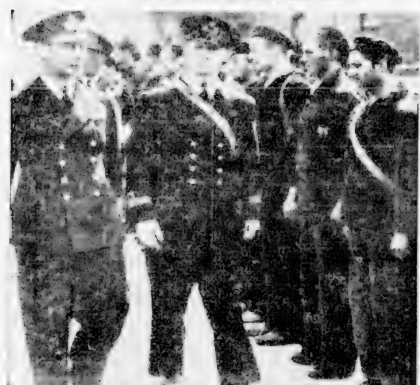
CHRISTOPHER LANE, son of the Earl of Londonderry, who was killed in action during the Battle of Britain, is seen here with a young child. The child is holding a balloon, and the two are standing in front of a building.



Back Into Active Service



H. Ramsay Takes Away Stairs



Norwegians Join Forces With British Navy

As the Norwegian fleet joins the British fleet, the two navies are seen here in a joint exercise.



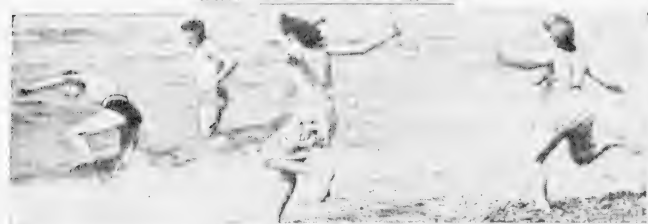
Buck Benito Rides Again



British Plane on Record Hop



Governor-General Opens New Flying School



"All Work and No Play..."



Guest Children in Montreal



Crew of the Flying Boat Clare

MOOSE SHUT OUT LEAFS TO STAY IN TITLE CHASE

RED CROSS GETS \$50,000 BENEFIT FROM GOLF PROS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—So they took the \$50,000 and gave it to the Red Cross, and today the golf pros were hanging up their "business as usual" signs, with the knowledge that the United States Professional Golfers' association Red Cross fund was a smashing success.

Approximately \$75,000 was raised through 25 charity matches under the auspices of the main office in co-operation with local organizations, and \$25,000 more through district P.G.A. activities.

We received literally hundreds of requests for the services of outstanding players. Fred Conner, tournament manager, said Wednesday, "And we would have liked to honor them all. We had set aside July as Red Cross month, and naturally couldn't take care of all the requests."

The largest contribution of course, was through the Ryder Cup. Sixteen team matches at Detroit. That raised about \$15,000. Other events, some of them pro-amateur matches such as were held in Baltimore, netted from \$1,000 to \$5,000. I think the P.G.A. can be justly proud of its record."

Spirited Bidding At Saratoga Sale

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 8.—Old-fashioned bidding instilled new life into the 1940 yearling sales here Wednesday night as the largest and most representative crowd of the current season saw 95 future racers sell for \$111,025, an average of \$2,018. New marks in all departments were set for the sales this year.

W. E. Bowling, Seattle airplane manufacturer, paid up price of \$15,000 for a typical big bay, son of Phalaris and La Chica, a half-brother to El Chino, Chicuelo and other winners.

He shattered 75 out of 75 targets after trying in the regular competition with a 100 straight target with Morris Orr, New York, and George Deane, Washington, D.C.

O.C. Football
LONDON, Aug. 8.—The rugby league council decided today to continue football next season. Before the council took the decision its position was clarified by a communication from the labor ministry stating the government desired football clubs for their attempt to provide sport, entertainment and relaxation during the winter.

GOOD SPIRITS
Brooklyn 000 011—8 14 1
New York 020 010 001—4 10 0

REDS BEAT PHILLIES
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Two Reds ran for home in the eighth inning to give the Phillies last night's victory. The Phillies lost 1-0.

HUDSON'S BAY
Best Proven Scotch Whisky

Distilled and Bottled in Scotland

CERS TAKE REIDS
CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.—Chicago Cubs defeated the Reds, 1-0, in a game that was a real slugfest.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Lou Routaville, Cleveland, drove in three runs with a home run and a single Wednesday night to give the Indians a 3-0 victory over the Cubs.

YANKES WIN ONE
BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The world champion Yankees defeated the Red Sox, 1-0, in a game that was a real slugfest.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—The Spokane Indians defeated the Portland Beavers, 1-0, in a game that was a real slugfest.

PAKISTAN SILVER FIZZ
LONDON DRY
12 oz 1/25
250 250 250

FINED AROUND THE WORLD
12 oz 1/25
250 250 250

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Gotham Fans Honor Ott; Brooklyn Spoils Party

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Gotham gave a "night of nights" for Master Mel Ott Wednesday night, 53,997 fans packing the Polo Grounds to honor the one-time boy wonder, but they couldn't give the Giants a victory over Brooklyn Dodgers who bombed two pitchers with 14 hits and triumphed 8-4. Ott made one hit, one run and a spectacular catch of a 450-foot fly.

The crowd was the largest turnout in National League history. The Giants gave their rosters something to yell for by taking an early lead behind the masterful hurling of old Carl Hubbell, Ott's room-mate on the road, but the meemies from the river belted out five runs in the seventh inning and spoiled the show.

It was the sixth success in six games for the Dodgers in their rivalry with the Giants. The Dodgers were led by pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons, a former Giant who is the National League's leading pitcher with 11 victories and two losses.

Before the contest, the captain of the Giants was presented with a 200-pipe set of silver by the captain of the Dodgers, Paul Douglas, representing a committee of fans who appeared the occasion.

He also was given a set of golf clubs by his teammates, with his roommate and last night's pitcher, Carl Hubbell, doing the honors, and a gold lifetime membership card of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, John Drebinger, New York chairman of the writers, said he was the first ball player ever to receive one.

In his long career with the Giants Ott has attained such National League records as most home runs, 272, and most bases on balls, 1,304, and leads all other league players in runs active in runs batted in with 1,484.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Two Reds ran for home in the eighth inning to give the Phillies last night's victory. The Phillies lost 1-0.

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Distilled and Bottled in Scotland

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250 250 250

FINED AROUND THE WORLD
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250 250 250

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THE GONG GOES BUT THE BATTLE STILL GOES ON

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—Two wrestling hooked up in a boxing match here Wednesday night and Yvon Robert was awarded a technical knockout over Joe Cox, but the status of the bout remained in considerable doubt. Jack Dempsey was the third man in the ring.

Robert was awarded the technical knockout when Cox failed to come out of his corner for the third round. The fighters had been interested in their work in the second round that they continued to build a full 30 seconds after the bell sounded to end the round.

More than 12,000 persons watched the bout. Robert weighed 224, with Cox one pound heavier.

Race Results

AT VANCOUVER
VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 8.—Race results at Lansdowne Park on Wednesday night:
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Mog Noyes (M. J. McKeown) 1:23.55 \$500 \$225
Pender (Woodhouse) 1:29.15
M. J. McKeown (Hamilton) 1:30.35
Time 1:23.55. Also ran: Lansdowne, Deep In, Clabber, Golden Somers, Noyes.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.
Streamline (M. J. McKeown) 1:40.20 \$500 \$250
Wexford Boy (Stewart) 1:43.12
Hamilton (M. J. McKeown) 1:44.60
Time 1:40.20. Also ran: Homing, Pender, Clabber, Noyes, M. J. McKeown, Adams, Bonilla, Billy Easter, Noyes.

DAILY DOUBLE, \$657.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.
Flying Hostess (M. J. McKeown) 1:40.20 \$500 \$250
Wexford Boy (Stewart) 1:43.12
Hamilton (M. J. McKeown) 1:44.60
Time 1:40.20. Also ran: Homing, Pender, Clabber, Noyes, M. J. McKeown, Adams, Bonilla, Billy Easter, Noyes.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.
Streamline (M. J. McKeown) 1:40.20 \$500 \$250
Wexford Boy (Stewart) 1:43.12
Hamilton (M. J. McKeown) 1:44.60
Time 1:40.20. Also ran: Homing, Pender, Clabber, Noyes, M. J. McKeown, Adams, Bonilla, Billy Easter, Noyes.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.
Streamline (M. J. McKeown) 1:40.20 \$500 \$250
Wexford Boy (Stewart) 1:43.12
Hamilton (M. J. McKeown) 1:44.60
Time 1:40.20. Also ran: Homing, Pender, Clabber, Noyes, M. J. McKeown, Adams, Bonilla, Billy Easter, Noyes.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.
Streamline (M. J. McKeown) 1:40.20 \$500 \$250
Wexford Boy (Stewart) 1:43.12
Hamilton (M. J. McKeown) 1:44.60
Time 1:40.20. Also ran: Homing, Pender, Clabber, Noyes, M. J. McKeown, Adams, Bonilla, Billy Easter, Noyes.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.
Streamline (M. J. McKeown) 1:40.20 \$500 \$250
Wexford Boy (Stewart) 1:43.12
Hamilton (M. J. McKeown) 1:44.60
Time 1:40.20. Also ran: Homing, Pender, Clabber, Noyes, M. J. McKeown, Adams, Bonilla, Billy Easter, Noyes.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.
Streamline (M. J. McKeown) 1:40.20 \$500 \$250
Wexford Boy (Stewart) 1:43.12
Hamilton (M. J. McKeown) 1:44.60
Time 1:40.20. Also ran: Homing, Pender, Clabber, Noyes, M. J. McKeown, Adams, Bonilla, Billy Easter, Noyes.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.
Streamline (M. J. McKeown) 1:40.20 \$500 \$250
Wexford Boy (Stewart) 1:43.12
Hamilton (M. J. McKeown) 1:44.60
Time 1:40.20. Also ran: Homing, Pender, Clabber, Noyes, M. J. McKeown, Adams, Bonilla, Billy Easter, Noyes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—The Kansas City Blues defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, in a game that was a real slugfest.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—The Seattle Mariners defeated the Portland Beavers, 1-0, in a game that was a real slugfest.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—The Spokane Indians defeated the Portland Beavers, 1-0, in a game that was a real slugfest.

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Morrison Money Makers

The above layout shows three areas from the stable of Tommy Morrison of Airdrie, Alberta, that will see action during Edmonton's fall race meet on Saturday. Left in right, they are Messenger Maid, Prince Pagan and Cave Boy. This trio, along with some Do and Purple Heather have earned \$3,902 in prize money this season on the prairie circuit.

Ex-Cowboy From Airdrie Has Top Race Stable

A HARD working owner and trainer from Airdrie, Alberta, has probably the best stable of horses at the Edmonton grounds awaiting Saturday's opening. Tommy Morrison has five horses and so far this year all of them have won races besides being in the money many times. Two others, Tokens and Goldies Pride, were recently sold but under the Morrison handling they managed to win \$747 since the opening of the present season.

The stable which will carry the ex-cowboy's colors during Edmonton's seven-day meeting are Prince Pagan, Messenger Maid, Cave Boy, Tokens and Goldies Pride. These horses have won 11 races on the prairie circuit and accumulated a total of \$3,902 in prize money. This is an excellent showing but one that was only made by a hard-working owner-trainer who has applied a great deal of study to a business that is as uncertain as any in the world.

Tommy Morrison came first to the race tracks with a horse called Fighting Frank. He has made the same pay throughout a number of years and is respected by racing officials and other owners alike. Betting does not come into his calculations in order to make a living but rather he has made it the hard way and is considered the most successful western Canada owner today.

Last year Messenger Maid earned over \$2,000 and so far this season she has brought \$747 to the Morrison coffers. She rarely shows head form until late in the season and it was not until the recent Saskatchewan meet that the race took a new circle.

Tommy started winning with his eastern Canada band. He was right from the start of the season. To date, the horse he claimed at the Edmonton meeting last year has earned him \$1,124.

PRINCE PAGAN BEST
Prince Pagan is probably the best horse in the Morrison band. He has won 10 races and has earned \$1,124. He is the only horse in the Morrison band who has won a race at the Edmonton meeting.

Prince Pagan is a three-year-old colt, bred by the Morrison family. He was trained by Tommy Morrison and is now owned by the Morrison family.

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Mike Jacobs in Market to Buy Daffy Dodgers

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Mike Jacobs, the boxing star, revealed Wednesday that he plans a group of unnamed associates are prepared to buy Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team but one of the owners promptly replied that she isn't interested in selling.

Mr. James M. Mulvey, daughter of the late Stephen McKee and owner of a quarter interest in the club, made it plain she would block such a deal even if the National League gave its official approval. Jacobs said he was not interested in selling.

The Dodgers have more than 100,000 fans in attendance last season and have posted them many an afternoon and night this summer.

Half of the club's stock is held by the Brooklyn Trust company, on behalf of the heirs of the late Charles Ebbets. Mrs. Ebbets, now one-quarter and the other 25 per cent belongs to the estate of Edward J. McKee, a brother of the late Stephen.

Jacobs said the trust company had offered to sell his syndicate controlling interest in the club, but Mike and he want to buy the Dodgers only if he could get them "100 per cent."

President Ford Frick of the National League pointed out that if sale can be made until the purchase is approved by the other club owners.

ALL-STAR JINX RIDES DODGERS
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Some of the starkest developments have come out of the major league's all-star game—things like the jinxing of Dizzy Dean and the line they called Joe Judge's "Daffy Dodgers" which took the cake (like the current jinx) in Brooklyn.

For those who follow who were on the National League's lineup hitting victorious all-star squad last month ago—Dizzy Dean, Mike, Cookie Lavagotto and Pete Conestoga—all are riding the Dodgers' jinx now for week hitting.

The average automobile is driven approximately 8,000 miles a year.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX
Batter, pitcher, catcher, first baseman, second baseman, shortstop, left fielder, right fielder, center fielder, pitcher, catcher, first baseman, second baseman, shortstop, left fielder, right fielder, center fielder.

COSTLY BELL-RINGING
LONDON, Aug. 8.—Robert Willis, a fish hawk, was fined \$1 (84.43) for ringing a bell when selling fish to the streets. As a war emergency, bells must not be rung in Britain except to give warning of danger.

BOB PASTOR JUST GRINS AT BALLYHOO FOR CONN
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—As befitts a man who has been knocked down by Joe Louis six or seven times and knows, therefore, that nothing much worse can possibly happen to him, Bob Pastor is amazingly calm about his approaching fight with Billy Conn, the light heavyweight champion.

Most of the ballyhoo has centered about Conn's chance of knocking Pastor out Tuesday night. Pastor has been more or less registered, but he isn't essential. He thinks he can win. He manages the volatile Jimmy Johnston, thinks it's a good idea.

On all his years in the game this is the silliest thing I ever ran into," said Jim as he watched Pastor work out. "His only chance is to be a 3-to-1 favorite over that kid from Pittsburgh. Well, probably in every round. But they've made Conn a favorite. It beats me."

Pastor has had two bouts with medicine opponents since Louis finished him in Detroit last summer. He won both easily, and close to a sure about money?"

observers, such as Ray Arrel, say they can't see that he has gone back in the ring. He says he's not always been hit by Pastor's box. He's still.

Johnston tried to rib Pastor, but a state of indignation about it all but Bob isn't grinning. When Jimmy says he's under the pump, he's just in training that he was practically a flat, Pastor just smiled.

Will he lose to him? He's not in training that he was practically a flat, Pastor just smiled. Johnston says that if either Arthur Donovan or Frankie Fullon is chosen to referee Tuesday night's fight he will pull his box back out of the ring. They are the commission's favorite referees.

"You think I won't box?" he demanded. "Well, I will. What do I care about money?"

LAWN BOWLING
EDMONTON CLUB
THURSDAY, AUG. 8
Bergman and Weather vs. Roberts and Wilson. Garvin and Richardson vs. Smith and Watson. Heister and Berendson vs. Keating and Ross. Anderson and Henderson vs. Macdonald and Lawrence. Rogers and George vs. Lee and McLaughlin. Brown and Jones vs. Reid and Christie. Hutchins and Alexander vs. Smith and Fraser.

BOX SCORE
THURSDAY, AUG. 8
Edmonton vs. New York. Score: 1-0. New York won.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX
Batter, pitcher, catcher, first baseman, second baseman, shortstop, left fielder, right fielder, center fielder, pitcher, catcher, first baseman, second baseman, shortstop, left fielder, right fielder, center fielder.

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